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TECHNICAL STAFF argues a point as Campus Thunder officially gets underway for a new season. L-R: Seated, Dick Kalm, technical director; Joan Toplitz,

technician. Standing, Bert Arthur, alumnus director of publicity; Fred Mills, assistant stage manager; Frank Castellucci, publicity.

Seniors' Test Scores Rate UB Above National Norms

By SAM LUKIANUK

"University of Bridgeport students should be proud to know that their institution is rated at least ten points above the national norm," stated Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science at a meeting of juniors, Oct. 2, in Carlson Lecture Hall.

Open Applications For Draft Exams

Applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952 College Qualification Tests are now available at Howland Hall, Dean C. L. Fish announced today.

Any student born before April 30, 1933, should plan to take the test this Fall. Those students born after that date should plan to take it next Spring.

Only full time students are eligible to take the tests. According to the Selective Service Commission, a full time student is one who is enrolled in a college and carrying 12 or more semester hours.

Out of town students may see Dean Fish for information about these tests.

According to the Educational Testing Service, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once regardless of the test he selects.

Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 5, 1951.

"UB's excellent rating," continued Dean Ropp, "is a result of test scores achieved by former seniors taking the graduate records examination."

Attended by a mere fraction of the junior class, the meeting was designed to be a guidance period for students planning their last two years of studies.

"The student should always be conscious of the fact that he has too meet the graduation requirement, not only of the college in which he is enrolled, but also of his major, as outlined by his department chairman," said Dean Ropp.

He further stated that sometimes confusion may arise concerning the exact requirements for graduation, since these may be altered in newer catalogues. In such instances, the student may have the choice of basing his studies on the 1950-1951 catalogue, the 1951-1952 catalogue, or a combination of the two.

Faculty, Student Art on Exhibition

Oil paintings, water colors, and charcoal drawings of UB students and faculty will adorn the walls of the YWCA on Golden Hill St. from Saturday to Nov. 10 in celebration of National Art Week.

The exhibition sponsored by the Art department will be under the supervision of Mr. Charles Weber and his staff.

Organ Recital

An organ recital will be presented by the Music department Sunday afternoon in the United Congregational Church, Park and State St. at 4 P. M. Students in the recital will be directed by Mr. Benjamin Lehn, lecturer in music.

Chemical Society

UB will be host to the American Chemical Society next Tuesday in T101 at 10:30 A. M.

The society, which is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, will present a program entitled, "Better Living Through Chemistry." Mr. David J. Sullivan, director of the DuPont Laboratory in Fairfield, is in charge of arrangements.

Tickets may be obtained at the Liberal Arts office in Bishop Hall.

'Thunder' Casted Show Underway

The cast for the glittering Fall extravaganza of the Office of Campus Productions, Campus Thunder, 1952, has been chosen by Albert Dickason, director after three days of intensive competition for singing, dancing, and dramatic roles.

AMA Recognizes Marketing Group

UB's Marketing Club has received word that it has been recognized as a member of the American Marketing Association.

Both the University and the Marketing Club value this action since students derive many benefits as members of the national organization. Affiliation with the A. M. A. brings forth better contacts with the business world, a national job placement service, up-to-the-minute marketing news, and an opportunity to secure prominent executives as speakers at the club's monthly meetings.

In-anticipating the presence in the near future of distinguished and interesting speakers, club officers invite local businessmen to attend these meetings.

Officers of the Marketing Club are Walter Langhorst, president; Mike Powers, vice-president; Ed McGovern, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Kelley, secretary; and Joan Berberich, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen of the organization are Joan Berberich, constitution; Mike Powers, program; Mark Ritter, membership; and Bob Steiman, publicity. Committee members are Anne Marie Festa, Audrey Jones, Mikki Wenderoth, Joan Killiliers, Betty Kulger, William Bigda, Robert Dobey, Paul Jepson, and Jerry Raucher. Bob Steiman was appointed representative to the SCAC.

All eligible students are urged to join the Marketing Club. Application blanks can be secured from any officer or committee chairman.

dramatic roles.

Well over 200 students packed the Little Theatre in order to try out for the parts. The hit musical that has taken the city by storm with its sellouts year after year is scheduled for the Klein Memorial, November 14-17.

Joyce Mathewson, sensational discovery of Campus Thunder '50, will take over the leading role. Other major roles will go to Bill Jones, who takes over the coveted role of the Campus Thunder "Genie;" Sidney Karam, Irv Heilman, Pat Bennett, Sye Shrifrin, James Mehorter, Maria Colma, Harold Epstein, and Dom Salinaro.

Others include Rick Levene, Paul Jepson, Charles Levine, Leo Muldoon, John Micka, Ron Brandenburg, Stan Bresler, John Schaffner, Mary Lou Donahue, Carol Milligan, Lenore Biffeld, Lenore Biffeld, Jane Goldsmith, Diane O'Hanna, Kitty Michals, Mary Ellen Bruno, Dee Casillo, Isabelle Vorzimer, Marjorie Cise, Dolores Ludka, Jackie Fuller, Anne Yerontakis, Cynthia Richel-soph, Marlene Fanta, and Janice Kirk.

The glamorous Thunderettes will again be led through their rollicking and hilarious roles by Frank Castellucci, who for the third consecutive year, will play the part of "Fifi." Assisting Frank as the Thunderettes, "New England's Most Interesting Women," will be Syd Litwak, Joe Abrahams, Lawrence Bluth, Phil Carubba, Al Colina, Bernard Eisenberg, Tony Georgan, Robert Gold, Charles Morris, and Bob Weiss.

A Technical Staff headed by Dick Kalm includes Stage Man-

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Gochros, "New Yorkers" Top Gag Writer To Address UB Literary Society Meeting

By DOM SALINARO

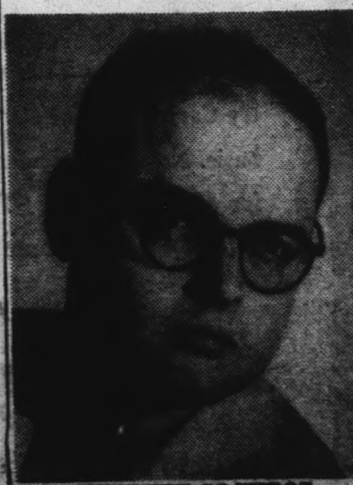
Herbert Gochros, one of the top gag writers of our day, will speak at the Literary Society meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 3 P. M., in Bishop Conference room.

For the past six years, Mr. Gochros has been one of the three top gag-idea men for Collier's magazine. Each year, Collier's has awarded him a prize for this record. He does gags for practically all of the New Yorker magazine cartoonists, including Syd Hoff, Mischa Richter, Peter Arno, Charles Adams, Chon Chay, Eldon Dedini, the late Sam Coben and others. A good number of the ludicrous gag lines in Saturday

Evening Post cartoons are also his. Altogether, he works with about thirty well known cartoonists, and a high point in his career was reached this past Summer, when one of his ideas appeared on a New Yorker cover, drawn by Peter Arno.

Mr. Gochros writes about one hundred gags a week. He always carries a notebook with him, since he often finds new ideas for clever cartoon lines in situations, conversations, movies, and other everyday happenings. Although his working time consists of about fifteen hours a week, including

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HERBERT GOCHROS



By IRNIE THROPP

The Roving Reporter welcomes questions which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to Roving Reporter in care of the SCRIBE.

Question: Has UB lived up to your expectations?

Answers by the Freshman Class and Transfer students.

Elenore Maurer—Freshman, Sociology: not only has lived up to my expectations, but it has far surpassed them. The entire student body is very friendly. I never expected to find such friendly relations between the faculty and the students. I also find living in a dorm a new and wonderful life.

Ruth Fairstein—Sophomore Secretarial: It has lived up to my expectations, but I find in some ways the school that I attended last year had more school spirit. At first I thought it would be very hard for me, as a transfer student, to adjust myself to the girls in the dorm who had known each other previously, but I found that the girls are all a lot of fun and really tremendous, in fact so tremendous that I can't even fit into their clothes.

Ralph Armstrong—Freshman, Business Administration: It certainly has. Since I recently was discharged from the service, coming to college is quite a change for me. I am extremely pleased with both my courses and teachers and might I add, the girls also. I like a small school such as UB because I think it is ideal for meeting more people.

Nikki Wenderoth—Sophomore, Fashion Merchandising: UB has certainly lived up to my expectations. I was especially surprised to find that the students did not form cliques. The only complaint that I do have is the fact that the men on campus are much too short for me since I am 5' 6" tall.

William Jones—Sophomore, Business: In comparison with the school that I attended last year, I like UB much better. I am very pleased with my subjects, but I do

think that we need more spirit at football games. Otherwise the school has life, and students are very friendly and make a person feel welcome.

Ann Fritz—Freshman, Fashion Merchandising: UB is more wonderful than I ever dreamed it to be. In the short time that I have been here, I have met new friends, many of whom I have become very close to, especially those in my dorm. It was a great shock and disappointment to me to learn that my dorm, Milford Hall, was to be closed in February, thus separating the girls.

Wistarian Photos

With the cover design completed and the staff formed, the 1952 edition of the Wistarian is well underway.

Any student who has not been photographed, but wishes to have his picture in the book, must submit a picture. The size of the photograph should be one inch from the chin to the top of the head. Informal pictures taken on campus also will be welcomed.

SC Point System

A point system plan has been proposed by the Student Council limiting the number of extra-curricular offices a student may hold.

The plan, announced by Student Council president, Syd Litwak, was formed in order to divide leadership among more students. Each club or organization office will be evaluated and no student will be allowed to carry more than a certain number of points. The plan will affect only the number of offices held, not active participation.

Creative Hair Styles



by Anthony's

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Screen Stars Visit Campus

By GINNY TENNANT

All those students who welcomed the stars from the "Movietown U. S. A." tour last Friday on the Bishop lawn were more than pleased when Ezio Pinza, of "South Pacific" fame, paid an unexpected visit to the University of Bridgeport.

Among the celebrities who

spoke at Bishop Hall were actors: Wendell Corey, Harry Carey Jr., James Whitmore, Jerome Courtland, Robert Wagner, actresses: Polly Bergen, Joyce McKensie and writer George Wells.

The group was sponsored by the film industry of America and has toured all over New England, stopping at all the big cities.

Library Displays Japanese Prints

An exhibition of Japanese prints will be displayed in the University library beginning this Monday in co-operation with National Art Week.

Under the supervision of Mr. Charles Weber of the Art department, the exhibition will be on display for three weeks.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23

THE AARDVARK



This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

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By FRED DILENDIK

The social season is well underway so save your pennies for all the coming affairs. Let's all back them in a big way to make the season a tremendous success!

The Inter-Fraternity Council met for the first time Monday, Oct. 8. Elections were held with the following results: Dudley Savard (TS), president; Ted Huminski (SPA), Vice-President; Anne Cassidy (BG), secretary; Fred Esposito (DEB), Treasurer. A social calendar to be co-ordinated with the school calendar to eliminate multiple dances on the same date was discussed.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI—held a very friendly get-together last Thursday night at Healy's Hall. Partaking of the festivities were both prospective pledges and members. AGP's alumni homecoming on November 3, may give AGP the opportunity to stage one gala affair, making it a complete week-end celebration.

BETA GAMMA will hold an informal dance at Housatonic Lodge from 9 until 1 A. M. Ducats are selling for two dollars per couple. Contact any sorority member or buy direct at the door.

KAPPA BETA RHO elected two new officers: Frank Anastas, Vice-President; Frank Rizzardi, Secretary.

Rush week for KBR is now in progress.

PI OMEGA CHI gathered for a little session at "E. J.'s fraternity house" after the Arnold game. Everyone's troubles were alleviated by "spirit psychology."

For anyone wondering about the "Happy Birthday from POC," it's part of a good will project being put on by the fraternity.

The annual sweetheart dance takes place on Nov. 2 at Glorieta Manor. Sororities and girl's dorms should select candidates now.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA held their Autumn Hop and everything turn-

ed out very well. Ted Huminski wishes to thank everyone concerned for making it a successful night.

THETA SIGMA will run their "Fall Foul Ball" at Glorieta Manor on Nov. 9. Jack Still's orchestra will supply the rhythm.

The alumni homecoming on Nov. 10 will feature a barbecue, and oocktails at Pres. Dud Savard's domicinluim. The executive committees of Alumni and Fraternity have been formulating plans for this Fall.

THETA EPSILON went to the polls and the following officers will officiate: Dee Cassillo, president; Lenor Biffeld, vice-president; Phylliss Montanaro, secretary; Dorothy Silverman, corresponding secretary; Marg Cicero, treasurer; Abby Elstein, pledgemaster.

October 26 is the date for the Halloween Dance at the Three Door Inn. It's a costume affair with the girls required to dress thusly, and the boys in either costumes or jeans.

Starting next issue there will be a series of biographical sketches of the head men of the fraternities. The highlights of their "Most Likely To Succeed" men will be enclosed with in the recesses of this column.

"52 Thunder" Will Feature Complete And Complex Plot

This year's presentation of "Campus Thunder" will have a complete plot throughout the entire show.

The story will revolve about little Midget Tesser whose strange and unorthodox inheritance takes her from her protected home in New England to the Dock of the Honeydew in Mississippi and hence a midnight dash to Reno.

Finding matters only more complicated, her determination to save both herself and the situa-

tion sends her cavorting to the sea bottom, only to return and find that what she started out to save is now in total ruin.

After another nightmare of saving her own melodrama by playing all the roles herself, complications multiply further when love comes suddenly from too many admirers.

The story reaches a climax when she is whisked off by one of her admirers to an enchanted garden only to be followed by another admirer.

Nine Added To UB Faculty

Seven new additions to the University Faculty have recently been announced by the college deans for the Fall term. Four professors are connected with the Junior college and one each to the Colleges of Nursing, the College of Education and the administration system.

The newcomers in the Junior College are Dr. Marie Jaeger, Mrs. Eloise W. Mallner, Miss Alfreda Oliwa, and Miss Shirley Annala. Other recent appointees are Mr. John Duggan, College of Education; Mrs. Ethel L. Goodwin, College of Nursing; and Mr. Thomas N. Farrell, administration department.

Dr. Jaeger is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She will assume the office of Director of the Weylister Secretarial School. Miss Oliwa is now an assistant instructor in the Weylister School. She formerly taught at Larson College. Mr. Mallner is an assistant professor of Fashion Design.

Miss Annala, a graduate of Forsyth Dental Infirmary, has been appointed assistant instructor in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. A New York University alumnus, Mrs. Godwin has been named to an assistant professorship in nursing.

Having previously taught at Canterbury School for Boys, Mr. Duggan has joined UB this year as part of the faculty of the Reading Laboratory. Mr. Farrell, a graduate of Brown and Boston Uni-

End Applications For Scholarship

The deadline for Fulbright scholarship applications is tomorrow, according to Dr. Eugene Falk, chairman of the Fulbright Scholarship committee.

These scholarships enable outstanding students to study abroad in a country of their choice. They must be able to speak fluently in the language of the country they select.

For further particulars, contact Dr. Falk in Bishop Hall at once.

College Anthology

The National Poetry Association has invited UB students to submit manuscripts to be considered for "The Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

Closing date for submitting manuscripts will be Nov. 5. Further information may be had at the SCRIBE office.

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Photo Club Organization

An organizational meeting of the Photography Club will be held in Dr. Stevens' office in Fairfield Hall next Wednesday, at 3 P. M.

All students interested in joining the club are urged to attend and help make plans for the year ahead.

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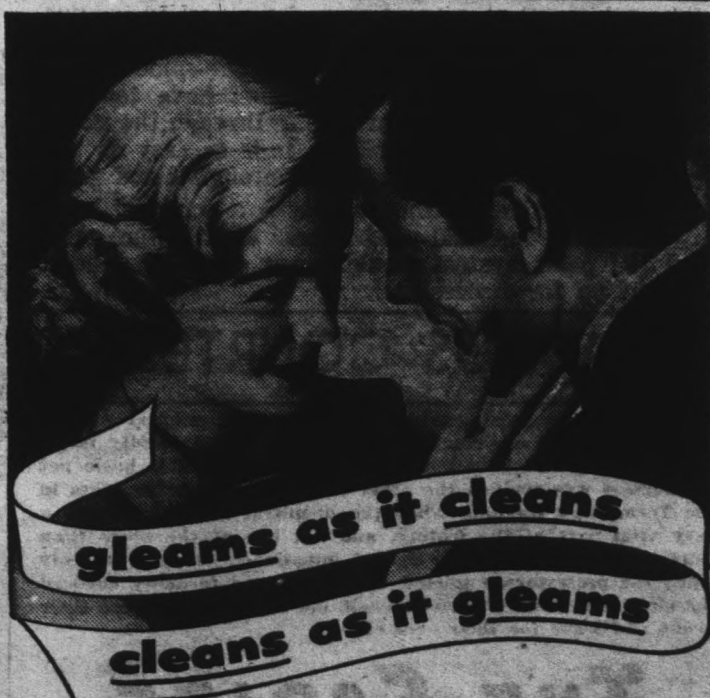


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'Points'—No Solution

Once again an honest attempt is being made to unburden the few students on campus who feel such an overwhelming responsibility to serve the University that they become almost helplessly entangled in extra-curricular activities—oftentimes to the detriment of their health, their studies, and even the extra-curricular work itself.

The Student Council, perceiving the obvious, but time-old need and ideal of distributing student leadership over a wider range of individuals, has discussed a point system brought up by NSA and now in the SCAC giving a numerical value to officerships of University organizations on campus—thus limiting any one student's chances and opportunities of taking on too many responsible positions regardless of the popularity, ability, or personal desires of the student. Although this system would undoubtedly serve the purpose of lightening the load for some of our most energetic students, its adoption would also be a crushing blow to the very meaning of college.

Putting a negative check like a point system on a student's rights to pursue his personal interests to his capacity is as unjust as taking away his freedom of thought. How long would our democracy last if our United States Congress passed a law limiting the number of social, business, and political offices we as individuals could hold in the community.

It is only natural for a person who has learned to be a leader to be "wanted"; however, he soon recognizes that he must accept the leadership of only specific groups according to his own choice and capacity despite the number of organizations that are "begging" for his guiding and working ability. And it is also natural for people to want to drain "a good worker" or "leader" of all he has to give or offer.

As leadership is learned and entails a great deal of work and responsibility, there are few people willing to be leaders; therefore, if there is a widespread feeling of needing more leaders on campus, let "leadership" be stressed and "taught" in the classrooms and in the individual organizations themselves.

Last year a non-credit leadership course was initiated to fulfill the same purposes as the proposed point system. It failed, because it was open only to students who were already well-known campus leaders. The main objective of the weekly meetings was to define leadership and ultimately print a booklet of the class findings.

We do not need a point system at UB, nor do we need a class for leaders. What is needed and quite possible with the awakening of every individual on campus is an over-all "class" in leadership for everybody—actually no more than an extension of the same feeling of responsibility that a student must have towards his studies to every phase of his life through the classrooms and in the organizations. It is as easy as the "school spirit" problem, but just as intangible and vital.

Every student on this campus is a potential leader—otherwise he would not be here. If this were realized the point system would never even have been brought up for discussion.

CAMPUS COURTESY

One of the most evident expressions of mutual esteem rendered daily in our classrooms by students and faculty members is giving full attention to "the speaker." This basic act of courtesy was typified the other day in a mathematics class in the Technology Building when the dismissal bell interrupted a very vital part of the lecture, and not one of the more than thirty students showed any sign of impatience whatsoever. Only when the professor completed his lecture and formally excused the class five minutes after the bell, did the students close their books and leave for their next class.

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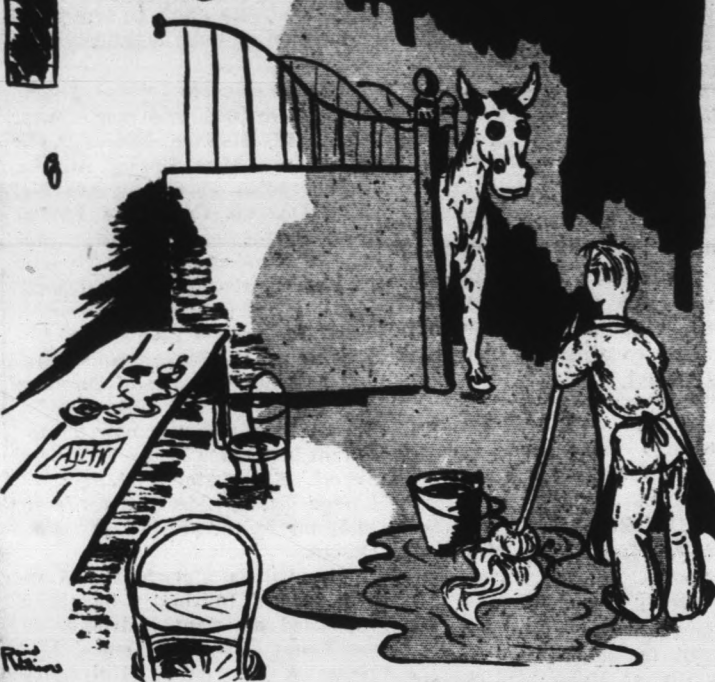
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Four UB Foreign Students Attend Connecticut Forum

A Connecticut welcome to foreign students in the state was given at Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6. The four UB students who attended the forum were George Rahnias of Greece, Augustine Jalla of Liberia, Elizabeth Johnson of Canada and Aurie Lautman of Israel.

The students were welcomed by Gov. John Davis Lodge, and greeted by Mr. Allard K. Lowenstein, president of the National Student Association.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the principal speaker. She spoke on "Areas of Misunderstanding Between Nations and the Challenge to Students as Unofficial Ambassadors."

Mr. John S. Hollister, Director of Development and Information, Institute of International Education, introduced a panel of American and foreign students. The panel members gave speeches, followed by a discussion period.

Following the affair, foreign students were entertained at American homes in Karien, with Mrs. Hugh Gallagher as hostess.

Seek Fund Cards

During the student drive last Spring to raise funds for the Student Center Building, many students on the committee took a number of pledge cards which have not been returned to the Development Fund Office.

In order to get off to a good start when the drive is reorganized again this Fall under Chairman Harvey Seltzer, it is vitally important that all students return these cards whether filled in or not, to the D. F. O. on the second floor of Cortright Hall.

ers from the different Spanish-speaking countries and social gatherings with a South American accent.

All students of the University who are interested in Spanish are welcome to attend the next meeting, which will be announced.

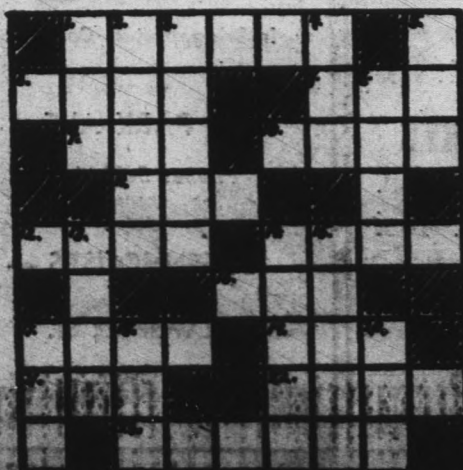
Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its organizational meeting last night to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming year. The agenda includes dancing exhibitions, speak-

Scribe Crossword No. 2

ACROSS
1. This presents a puzzle.
6. East Indian Dress.
7. To daunt.
9. Confederate general.
10. Play the lead.
11. Our time.

12. 12-1.
14. Small island.
16. Explosive.
17. The Irish are famous for it.
21. Clue.
22. Victim.
23. Scribe is, of course.



DOWN

1. Celebrated girl-friend.
2. Faith.
3. Doctor of Philosophy.
4. Most of us do too much of it.
8. Objective female.
9. Add the sea for refreshment.
13. A Saturday night "must".
14. Unqualified.
15. It is often blank.
17. Wooden runner.
18. This ought to be clear.
20. "Comic."

(Answers on Page 5)

UB NSA Invited To Attend Confab Of Two Regions

For the first time, upon the merging of the Northern New England and Southern New England Region of N. S. A., the newly constructed New England Region will hold an assembly at Harvard University on the weekend of Nov. 3-4. The University at Bridgeport has received an invitation to this meeting.

Emphasis at the meeting will be stressed on three points: Students' Government Clinic, Student Mutual Assistance Program and the Student Discount System.

Upon the invitation of Lin Starbird of Yale University, a small group of students went to Yale last Sunday and brought back pertinent information in setting up a sound Student Discount System at Bridgeport this February.

For all students who would like to work on the Student Discount System, which will function as a standing committee throughout the year, there will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 3:00 P. M. in the NSA office, 3rd floor Cortright Hall.

Dear Editor:

I hope you will not be embarrassed to receive a letter from a stranger.

We young people of Japan are very repentant of the causeless war, and have borne sufferings and exerted all efforts to rebuild Japan on the devastated land. We learn a great deal from democracy, the spirit of which we want to spread all over Japan to make her a peaceful and democratic country.

We boys and girls 14 age- 23 age numbering about 2,000, consider it the best and the shortest way for learning democracy that we correspond with college students, and have formed a group for the purpose. We do hope you will kindly forward our wishes to the students of your college, so that we can receive letters from boys and girls who are willing to correspond with Japanese students, and we shall never fail to answer.

Looking forward to your kind assistance,

Yours very sincerely,
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The address of our group is:
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Dear Editor:

Members of the Library staff wish to express their appreciation of the fine spirit of cheerful co-operation with the recently instituted system of checking books at the Library door.

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Perhaps it should be emphasized that the process is intended to be entirely impersonal and we shall attempt to make it as simple and as painless as possible.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Anyone who has completed one semester in the engineering curriculum may apply for membership in the society.



By BILL O'BRIEN

For the interesting if True Dept.: Rumor has it the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur holidays were arranged sometime ago to fall on Oct. 1 and Oct. 10 respectively in order to permit our Jewish students to take in the Giant-Dodger playoffs as well as the World Series. Who in Heaven do they know?

Mention of the SPA dance was made in my last column but something happened along the way and it did not appear. Students somehow found out about the dance anyhow, and enough of you appeared to have it deemed a success. It was a nice gesture by President Ted Huminski when he personally thanked the organizations at the IFC meeting for their co-operation. That's what we need more of around here—co-operation.

Oct. 26 is the date for the Theta Epsilon dance at the Three Door, costumes compulsory for the girls, and the girls deserve credit for thinking up something different. . . . POC is sponsoring their dance at Glorieta Manor on Nov. 2. . . . Theta Sigma is sponsoring their "Foul Ball" there the following week, on Nov. 9. This starts off their weekend with the all-day barbecue at Lake Candlewood on Saturday and a cocktail party on Sunday at President Savard's home. . . . Alpha Gamma Phi will sponsor their dance there on Dec. 7.

Along the same lines: Sye Shifrin, John Schaffner, Dutch Hardie, and Dom Salinaro appeared in the professional performance of "La Traviata" last week as lackeys in white wigs and britches, serving wine to the Opera Company stars. Dutch reported that they looked like mummies. Prediction Dept.: Campus Thunder will surpass everything this year and the star (Joyce M.) will sooner than soon be a young lady we can speak of as "I knew her when."

In The Wings: Tickets on sale beginning the 29th at the bookstore; performances are on Nov. 14-17. The show will be a musical comedy this year—not a musical revue as in past years.

Romance, and more romance: Kay Kaminski engaged to Charles Moran of the Wood Ave. clan, and gas station proprietor. She is Mr. Kellogg's efficient secretary. Incidentally, the gas station is near the Parkwood Restaurant; drop in and get tanked up. . . . Another former UB secretary, Kathy Cash-evelli, married during the summer and she is now Mrs. Lee Broadbin.

Janet Larson engaged to Bill O'Brien of N. Y. C. Now it's my turn to become engaged to a girl by the name of Janet Larson and then things will be thoroughly confused. To clear up any possible misunderstanding and to save the young lady any possible embarrassment—I am not the young man in question. . . . Marlene Cohen planned to and by Sid Jacoby. . . . Rose Demirjan married last Sunday to Ed Matosian of UConn. . . . Doris Bjorklund married to Dave Tippet during the summer.

Stars and Stripes Forever: Lew Elias DRAFTED into the MARINES and his buddy and roommate Morty Levy enlisted in the Army. . . . Willy Moran wounded

into the Army. . . . Jack Grossman, Paul Spitalnik, Frank Cursley, and Bill Kohler in also. . . . Al Sency in radio school in Arkansas.

Miscellaneous Matters: Steve Kost ringing around campus with some melodious chimes on his new Nash. . . . (he sells them) . . . Nashes that is. . . . Gene Valente hopes that the next person to smash up his 'Cadillac' will have some money to have it repaired. . . . Ralph Avallon now a state cop. . . . Frank Castellucci made the Sunday Herald with a little Seawall action. . . . Action is a word invented by the girls in Southport Hall. It is used in place of a dash, period, question mark: i.e., chair action, record action, "Seawall action."

Prince Vallant, whom you all saw at the game Sat. night is now under private ownership and the lady is willing to assume all responsibility including feeding, while allowing us the use of the dog when-

ever we wish. We need more people like her in this world.

. . . Mr. Kellogg's son, Jim Dillon, met Al Sherman on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay recently. Jim, a navy man, suddenly noticed that the coach of one of the teams that he was watching, was none other than. . . . They had a pleasant reunion.

Dick Kelm and Fred Mills awarded the photo contract for the President's Reception Friday by the executive committee of the SAC. The prices for the pictures for a change were quite reasonable. . . . NoNn Hahn visiting every weekend. . . . Tom Schutte spent the summer at City Lumber as did Frank Rizzardi. Frank likes it so much that he is working there still, part-time.

Marina Hall's rousing roust-about of an affair will take place on Oct. 19. . . . Tim Kelly enjoyed the summer working as the captain of the lifeguards at Sherwood Island

. . . Ernie Boros to "Follow The Sun" to Mid-Pines, N. C., where his famous brother is living. Ernie is turning pro. . . . Other stay-at-homes in the golfing family are digging out the earmuffs for the winter season. Bill Tielert, Dave Howard, Gus Lucas, Vinny Mleewski, Dud Savard, and Hank Kuba are included in this group.

Two Theta Epsilon Alumnae are expecting the former Jackie Keefe and Gloria Wexler. . . . Mrs. Hoffman, one of the most avid Giant rooters on campus and off campus. . . . Gary Singer, back from Korea, now playing in the band. . . . Open Houses: Oct. 7, Linden Hall; Oct. 14, Wistaria; and Oct. 28 will be Southport's. . . . Ken Medley sang "Commontomyhouse" at the football game and the Theta Sigs and others sang in reply "Whereisyourhouse?" Perhaps the closing song should be "Who'ssorrynow?"

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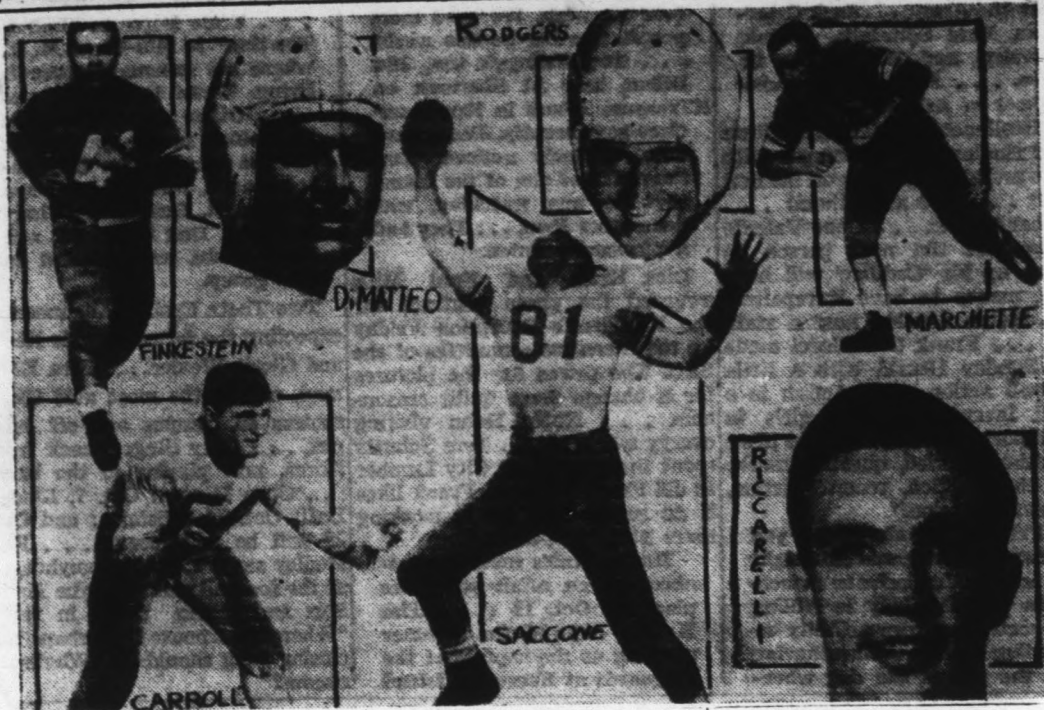
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Arnold Topples UB, 20-13; Saccone Scores Two TD's

By VIC MUNIEC

The aggressive Arnold "Terriers" added another black mark to the UB 1951 football slate last Saturday at Candlelight Stadium. The scoreboard now reads one victory, and tie two losses. Knight halfback, Marty Ryan caught the opening kick-off and immediately fumbled on the UB eighteen—Arnold's Drawl recovering. To all intents and purposes, that was the ball game. Five plays later, Arnold scored from the two on a quarterback sneak by Giansello. Consiglio's extra-point effort was low.

Early in the second period, the UB gridiron machine briefly flashed its Adelphi game form. Starting on his own thirty, Mar-

chette directed the Purple and White downfield march and climaxed the drive with a forty-yard scoring pass to end Lou Saccone. Andy Olayos' conversion attempt was wide.

All evening long the Knight forward wall proved to be just so much fodder for the grist "Mills" of Arnold. Mills ground through, over, and around the heretofore vaunted Purple and White line. Mills' interception of a Marchette pass on the UB 40 set up the second "Terrier" TD. Sanderson circled right end for the final eight yards. Consiglio kicked the extra point. It was late in the fourth quarter before a combination of a Hirth and Saccone tackle, plus an eyeful of burning lime, finally got Mills out of Bridgeport's hair.

Two plays after the second Arnold touchdown, Marchette intercepted Giansello's pass on the Arnold 49, and ran the pigskin back to the enemy 34. Giannini and Longo brilliantly passed and ran the ball to the Arnold five. Saccone's spectacular leaping end-zone catch gave the Knights their second TD. Olayos' accurate boot tied the score.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Longo's pass was intercepted on the mid-field stripe. A sustained

Intramural "Tank" Contest, Oct. 23

The YMCA will resound to the ker-splashes and dashes of intramural swimmers on the night of Oct. 23.

Teams consisting of at least three men are scheduled to vie for intramural honors. Events will include dashes, diving, relays, backstroke and breaststroke.

Last year, Dick Ellis "Mr. Swimmer," too his "Dolphins" in tow and led them to the intramural title. Points credited toward the "All-Intramural Sports Award," will be given for team participation and placement in the meet.

Arnold ground and air attack culminated in a one-yard line smash for the touchdown by Conte. Giansello's kick split the uprights to make the totals 20-13—the final score.

Longo and Giannini combined to spark a last desperate UB threat which finally ran out of steam on the Arnold 34.

UB's greatest enemy seems to be itself. The Knight's poor pass defense played a major part in the Bridgeport defeat. Time after time costly gains have been reeled off against the Knights simply because the squad seems unable to bat the pigskin afield out of receivers' hands.

Rough line play, seemingly with emphasis on fist swinging rather than tackling, has also hurt UB's scoring opportunities in their last two games.

Theta Sigma, Marina, Park Win Intramural Grid Games

By VIC MUNIEC

Theta Sigma jumped off to an early lead in the fraternity division of the intramural touch-football league. The dead-eye passing of Mike Stagliano, coupled with the shifty running of Sam (Lover Boy) Urda, brought the TS football machine a smashing 19-0 victory over a disorganized DEB squad.

Alpha Gamma Phi battled to a 6-6 deadlock with Pi Omega Chi. Herb Lampert tossed the AGP scoring pass to Bob Gold. Herb, apparently unaccustomed to the hero's role, fired a mis-directed pass into the arms of POC's Curt Grande, who then raced 30 yards to pay dirt with the tie-producing six pointer.

The independent division also produced plenty of fireworks. An undermanned team from Marina Hall exploded with four touchdowns and converted on all four occasions to flatten Trumbull Hall by a 26-7 count.

Accurate, long-distance passing by Marina's Bill Crystal and Joe Butler, plus the glue-fingered receiving of Al Jessup and Ralph Armstrong, proved to be an irresistible combination for the disappointed Trumbull men. Marty Lechner carried the pigskin over for the lone Trumbull score; Tom McNeil, converted.

Park Hall took some of the meow out of the "Alley Cats" combine by twisting the "cat's" tail to the tune of a 12-2 score. Jim Doherty scampered 30 yards for the first Park Hall T. D., and quarterback Al Grosby rifled a 15

yard scoring pass to end Barry Gall, who made a bee-line for the goal. The "Cats" managed to save some face when Park Hall's Al Grosby was nailed behind his own goal line for a safety.

A complete list of teams in both divisions follows:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE		INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	
Sigma Phi Alpha	Trumbull Hall	Trumbull Hall	Trumbull Hall
Alpha Gamma Phi	Trumbull Hall	Trumbull Hall	Trumbull Hall
Pi Omega Chi	Trumbull Hall	Trumbull Hall	Trumbull Hall
Delta Epsilon Beta	Alley Cats	Alley Cats	Alley Cats
Theta Sigma	Fairfield Tigers	Fairfield Tigers	Fairfield Tigers

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Plan Field Day Of Grid Events For Intermural

Plans for a football field day to be held after completion of the regular touch-football season, were announced by Anthony Iannone, director of intramurals.

Only teams participating in intramural touch-football will be eligible to compete. A team must consist of at least three men with five the maximum. One man can enter no more than three events.

Events will consist of longest football throw, longest punt, best of ten place kicks, best of ten accurate passes (through a tire) and longest field goal.



SHOULD FORDHAM'S SEISMOGRAPH develop an acute case of the tremors this Friday night, the source of agitation could be possibly traced to the New Haven area.

For that night, New Haven Teachers will be staging a football pep rally to end all pep rallies. Amid bon fires and snake dances, the good name of UB will be desecrated, scoffed at, insulted, dragged through the mud, posted in obscene places, maligned, condemned, and in general, not liked.

WHEN A ROPE is thrown over the nearest elm, and the effigy of our Purple Knight is hoisted skyward, we can assure you it will not be a mock hanging done in jest—it will be an out and out lynching.

For the Teachers, every tug at the hemp will remind them of an upset victory. Tug one will be for 1948 when the Knights rode away with a 14-6 win; tug two (a stronger jolt) will be for '49 and the unbeaten season which expired at Candlelite Stadium; tug three (a might heave), will recall to mind 1950 and another unbeaten season which died and was buried in the Candlelite sod.

ALL THREE past contests have been played at Bridgeport and as far as the Educators are concerned, they've had their fill of the Candlelite graveyard of unbeaten seasons.

This time it will be a "come-on-a-my-town" affair with the game scheduled for New Haven's Bowen Memorial field at 2 P. M., Saturday.

If UB hopes to perpetuate its undefeated record against NH, the Knights will have to come up with a supreme effort.

TO DATE, New Haven had humbled Champlain 42-6 and dumped Loyola College 41-0. From all indications, the Teachers will field their strongest team ever against the Purple and White. The Educators are well aware of UB's inadequate pass defense and for them it will probably be a matter of pitch and toss all day.

THE BUDGET BLUES

WITH THE ADMINISTRATION forced to pull in its budget belt a few notches, UB's sports program has felt the constriction.

As it now stands, soccer and baseball have been dropped, with the possibility that swimming and track may continue. Other minor sports, though not officially dropped, are on the "belt" line.

However, the Athletic Policy Committee "has left the door open" regarding any decision that has been made, or may be possibly made in the future, relating to the sports question.

ONE FACTOR that will be considered by the APC is that of student "support," with the word having a double meaning. The first, and obvious meaning pertains to the interest shown by students for the various sports.

Although we cannot visualize any mass rallies clamoring for any one particular sport to be revived or continued, there has been a concerted effort put forth by one group—those interested in the swim team.

This "swimming block" can well be congratulated on the manner in which it has pursued its cause. Details on this particular case will follow in a subsequent issue.

THE SECOND MEANING has a financial connotation. Some expenses may have to be borne by the students who participate in their chosen minor sports. Costs, such as those for transportation and meals may have to be student-defrayed.

We see the apparent necessity for such a policy and go along with it on this basis. However, we do feel that student aid should end with transportation and meal costs.

ONE THING that must be added is that nothing is definite, no sport has been dropped permanently, "as the budget goes, so goes UB sports."

slots; Bob Carroll and Saccone, ends; Jimmie Lee and Dave Rodgers, guards; and centers Ray Hirth and John Anderson radiating from backer-up roles.

In the backfield will be the familiar names of Johnny "Babe" Longo, Joe Finkelstein, and Marty Ryan operating from the halfback slot; Hank Steffens and Walt Johnson at full; alternating from signal-back will be Don "Duck"

Marchette and Frank Giannini.

In the all-important reserve roles, the Knights can count on assistance from backs Steve Behunick, John Sweeney, Bill Cosmah, Dave Howard, Joe Michalka, Bob Perez, and Larry Ricciarelli. Linemen set for spot action will be Tom Tedesco, Frank Abramonte, Walt Budney, Milford Trethowan, Paul Hirth, Chuck Dailey, Sal Gintoli, Walt Goldsmith, and Hal Trischman.

New Haven Looms As Tough Hurdle As UB Seeks to Repeat Past Upsets

By AL LEPOW

This Saturday the Purple Knights take on what should prove to be one of their strongest opponents of the year, when they tackle New Haven State Teachers College at the Elm City's Brown Memorial Field. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 P. M.

Boasting of perhaps the strongest team in the school's history, the Educators are thus far undefeated, claiming victories over Loyola College 41-0 and Champlain College 42-6. The outcome of a post press-time tilt with Adelphi, would be a better indication of Educator power with the UB-Adelphi game taken as a common denominator.

New Haven, however, has found, much to its sorrow, that statistics mean very little in these annual

intra-state clashes, having come up twice before with impressive, undefeated seasons only to have UB remove the "un" from its previous standings.

In 1949, the Elm City crew won eight and lost one (UB 19, NH 7), and in '50 won six with a solo loss. (UB 6, NH 0). The overall composite record between the two schools since the series commenced in 1948 stands at 3-0, Knights.

New Haven was the nation's

number one small college on defense in '49, and last year placed five men on the UB All-Opponent squad.

The Educator eleven is almost complete intact from last season, having lost only one member of the starting team in the person of Fred Myers, captain and fullback. Returning letterman Vic Toplitsky has graduated to the tailback slot and is capably filling Myers' shoes.

New Haven is equally sound in every department with such stars as Bob Ford and shifty Vic Toplitsky on the running assignments, quarterback Carl Giffen heading the pitching staff with a pair of glue-fingered ends, Frank Jessey and Carmen Callendrella on the receiving end. Bruising Bernard Wolf, rugged 19 pound center, along with Joe Panico and Hal Kasowitz are part of a forward wall that will be hard to crack from any angle.

Barring any injuries in the Arnold go, Coach "Kay" Kondratovich will have the same team in the starting role which romped to an 18-0 win over Adelphi in the season's opener. One exception will be Frank "Ogles" Costa whose elbow injury will keep the veteran fullback out of the line-up.

Probable starting line-up should be Co-Captain Lou Saccone and Andy Olayos at ends; Tony DiMatteo and Arnie Epstein, guards; Ray Hirth, center; Joe Kerpchar and Lou Pastor or Hank Cirino, tackles.

Defensively the UB line consists of Charlie Popp and John Maganas, throwing their better than 200 pound frames into the tackle

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Gochros to Speak

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the clerical work, such as typing and mailing. Mr. Gochros spends most of his time reading books and magazines, absorbing necessary background material which can be recalled at a later date.

Born in Bridgeport, Mr. Gochros attended schools here and studied drama at Emerson College, where he graduated in 1939. Just before the war, he served for a time in the U. S. Army. He later worked on the news staff of WICC, on Station WNAB as head of the copy department, and as radio director for a Bridgeport advertising agency.

His writing experiences also include a feature column in the now defunct Judge magazine, in addition to contributing articles and humorous poems to such magazines as Writers' Digest and Li-

berty. Last season, Mr. Gochros taught a creative writing course to a group in Bridgeport.

He has also been active in many theater groups in the area. In 1940, he was co-director and producer of the Summer Laboratory Theater, in Fairfield. At present, he is production consultant of the Skylight Theater in Bridgeport.

Thunder Underway

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ager Charles Kellogg; Ass't. Stage Manager, Fred Mills; Lighting, Larry Pastore and Jack May; Properties, Tony Lane; Art Work, Audrey Loomis, Fred Kirk, Bill Drake; Make-up, Andy Demotisis, Alma Eiseman; Wardrobe, Dottie Denis; Publicity, Bert Arthur; and Business Manager, Stanley Josephson.

Cinema Comments

Screen Version Of "Desire" Registers As Fine Filmfare

By JAMES MEHORTER

As a movie translation of Tennessee Williams' great Broadway hit, *Streetcar Named Desire* is entirely successful. It is directed, acted, staged and produced at a level Hollywood infrequently attains, and for these merits alone it is decidedly worth seeing. Its quality is less surprising than gratifying: Elia Kazan directed on the screen as on the stage, and the principals, save Vivien Leigh in the Blanche duBois role that made Jessica Tandy famous, are the same.

STREETCAR, as perhaps everyone knows, discusses the final descent into mad-

ness of a Southern gentlewoman. She has been a belle, a school teacher, a tramp; now she is the charge of her sister and her brother-in-law in a New Orleans slum. The sister is moved to pity; the husband to brutish exasperation.

Blanche, a complex of pretense, hallucination, bitter self-knowledge and momentary flashes of both good sense and good promise, grasps at a straw (a callow suitor) that seems for a moment to support her. But it is snatched

away and she sinks forever. She has, as she says at the end, always depended on the kindness of strangers. It fails her.

Vivien Leigh's performance of this tempting but tricky role is a masterpiece. She slips from mood to mood, from specious arrogance to honest humility, from hard sense to maddening frivolity, from sanity to insanity, with perfect command and the most deceptive ease.

Crossword Answers

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ACROSS	DOWN
1. Scribe	1. Sal
6. Sari	2. Creed
7. Awe	3. Riess
9. Lee	4. Eat
10. Star	5. Her
11. E. S. T.	8. Wall
12. Odds	13. Date
14. Isle	14. Inept
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